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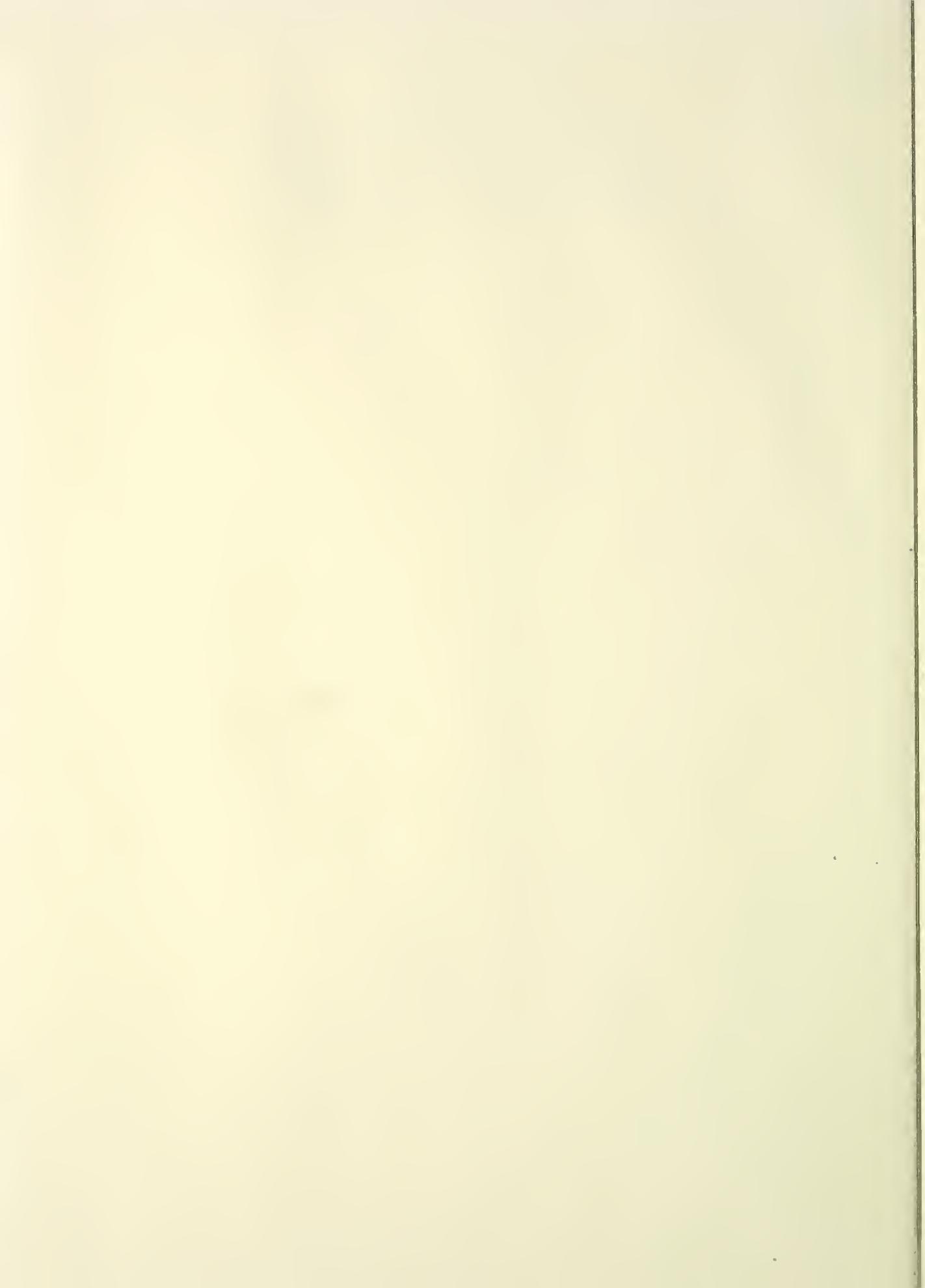
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warriors can have much to remember later
amid the confusion





learning emerges in various forms

1970-71 has been a year of learning . . . learning that didn't stop at 2:50 each day or even on June 11, 1971. Warriors will always keep the many kinds of knowledge gained within and without Kekionga's walls. Who could forget the first year girls could wear slacks to school, or the excitement of the city basketball tourney we almost won. Of course this year is over . . . nothing can ever be done again exactly like it was in 1970-71; however, FROM OUR PAST A FUTURE GROWS.

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Warriors participated in various activities ranging into several categories. These different activities brought new experience and continuous learning from the average school day.

A few of the teachers brought new ideas for seventh period activities back with them. Among the new ideas for activities, Mr. Mathias introduced the Stamp and Coin Club, Mrs. Yates aided reading interests by sponsoring the Reading Club, and the ultimate challenge of math was evident during a skillful chess game, sponsored by Mr. Heckman.

Although the new activities brought challenging experiences, the old activities still had the same old appeal for many Warriors. Every day the halls were still filled with people interested in more than just one activity; learning can be fun!





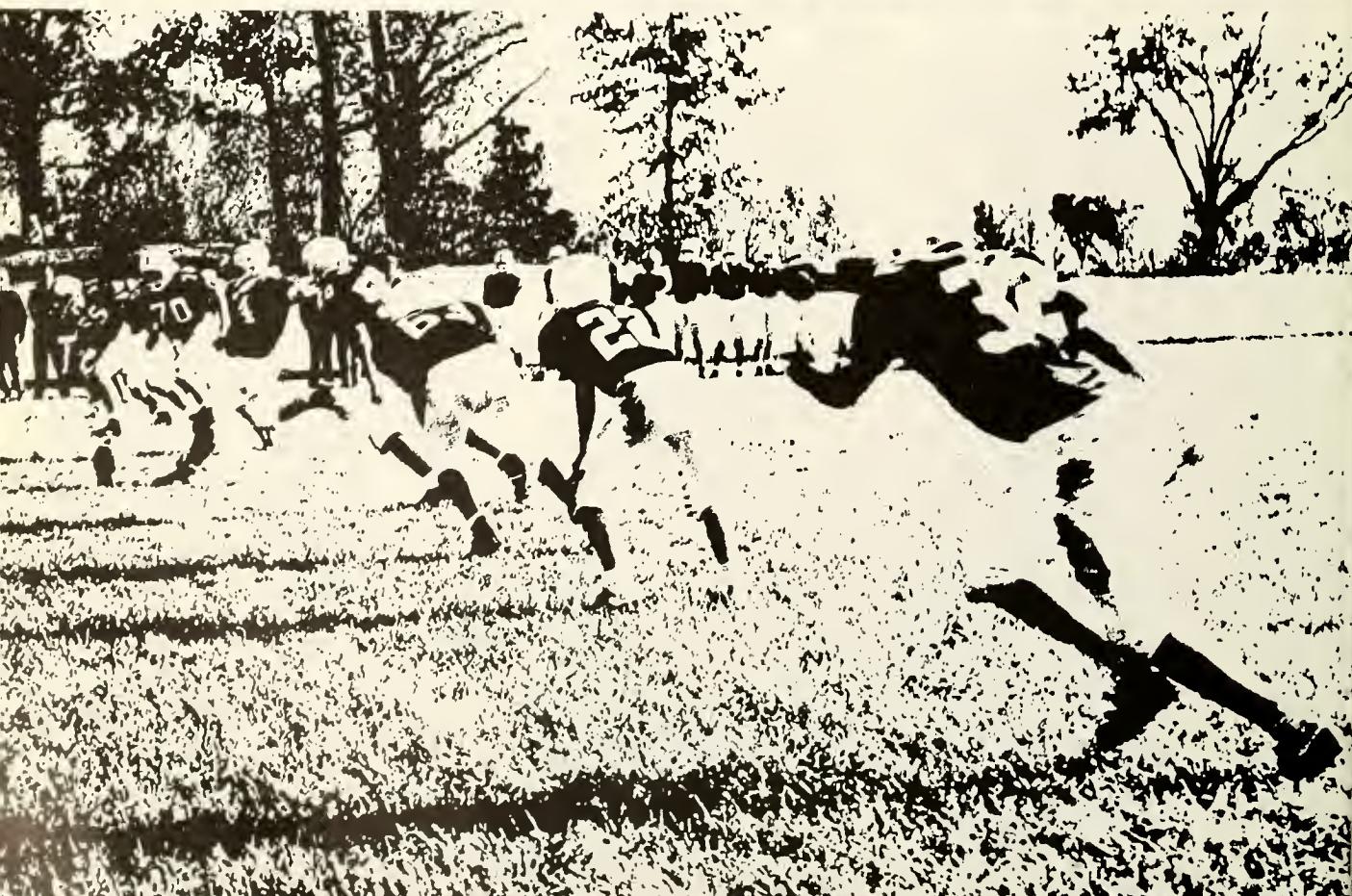
activities acquire vital
role during school day



super-spirited teams are winners in sportsmanship, determination, drive

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It is too soon that the
present becomes the past

The future is so far ahead
and yet so close

The friends we have made
here are precious

If we forget them we are
only forgetting a part
of ourselves

These memories will live on

We will look back only to
find a part of ourselves

What we have learned
somehow is helping us
in a way that may never
had been thought possible

We cannot forget

STAGE



administration help many students when in need

1970-71 brought changes among Kekionga's administrative staff members.

Mr. Max Lake served his first year as principal of Kekionga. His experience as assistant principal last year familiarized him with the ways of the school and the students with whom he would be concerned. Prior to last year Mr. Lake was assistant principal at Geyer.

Assistant principal, Mr. Robert Stebbe also had a new position on the staff. Last year Mr. Stebbe was one of our guidance counselors, and previously was the principal of a Lutheran grade school.

Mr. Ed Innis came to Kekionga as our new guidance counselor. He, along with Mrs. Julie Murtaugh, aided students with the many questions or problems they were faced with this year.

The administrative staff wouldn't be complete without our secretaries, Mrs. Rosemary Goldman and Mrs. Martha Hursh. Both worked very hard "behind the scenes" taking care of school interests, from attendance to business.



Changes in lunchroom charges are explained to questioning students.



Mrs. Goldman spends part of her time taking phone messages.



Mrs. Hursh, school treasurer, gets ready for another busy day of work.

administration



Enjoying his first year as assistant principal, Mr. Robert Stebbe uses his background as a parochial principal.



Mr. Max Lake uses last year's experiences as assistant principal here in Warriorland to guide him as the new principal.



As guidance counselors Mr. Ed Innis and Mrs. Julie Murtaugh discuss student situations.



Kekionga Cooks: Mrs. Evelyn Dennis, cafeteria manager; Dorothy Gillette; Dorelym Grodian; Bonnie Lahrman; Geraldine Byeras; Lois Mangona; Nancy Loebert, Marg Norton.

personnel staff improve school surroundings by instilling a pride in kekionga's atmosphere



Mrs. Joyce Parlow watches over the lunch tables.

Study hall clerk, Mrs. Ina Roof, helps our school in study hall and the office.



Custodial staff: LEFT TO RIGHT, Luz Perez, Marion Eiseman, Lois Steup, Warble Robbins, Robert Mossburg.



DEPARTMENT



sciences

mathematics interest students many ways

Mathematical concepts are ever changing and complexing. New methods in teaching are needed to keep up with this ever changing world. Kekionga is helping to prepare its students for this fast-paced world by proposing a math lab, which would serve such purposes as providing remedial help for the slow learner; it is to provide a place for students to construct models, prepare special projects, and experiment in various topics.

Girls in ninth grade biology will never forget the experience of dissecting a frog. The overall year in biology proved to be not only dissecting but many interesting activities, such as studying plants and organisms through a microscope, insect and leaf collections that had students tramping over the country, and learning genetic traits.

All ninth grade sciences stressed learning through activities, experiments, and films.



Who said learning math isn't fun?! Here one student explains his project for class.



Studying organisms is just one part of the curriculum in biology.



TOM DICK
B.S. Ball State
pre algebra
algebra
math
Math Club

LARRY WEAVER
B.S. Indiana U.
math
Math Club
Golf Club

ROGER LOWE
B.S. Ball State
math

HERMAN DRABENSTOTT
B.S. Purdue U.
M.S. Iowa State
math



Even though many parents are stumped by their work, ninth grade algebra students enjoy learning different aspects of this mathematics.

BOB HECKMAN
B.S. Ball State
M.S. Ball State
pre algebra
algebra
general math

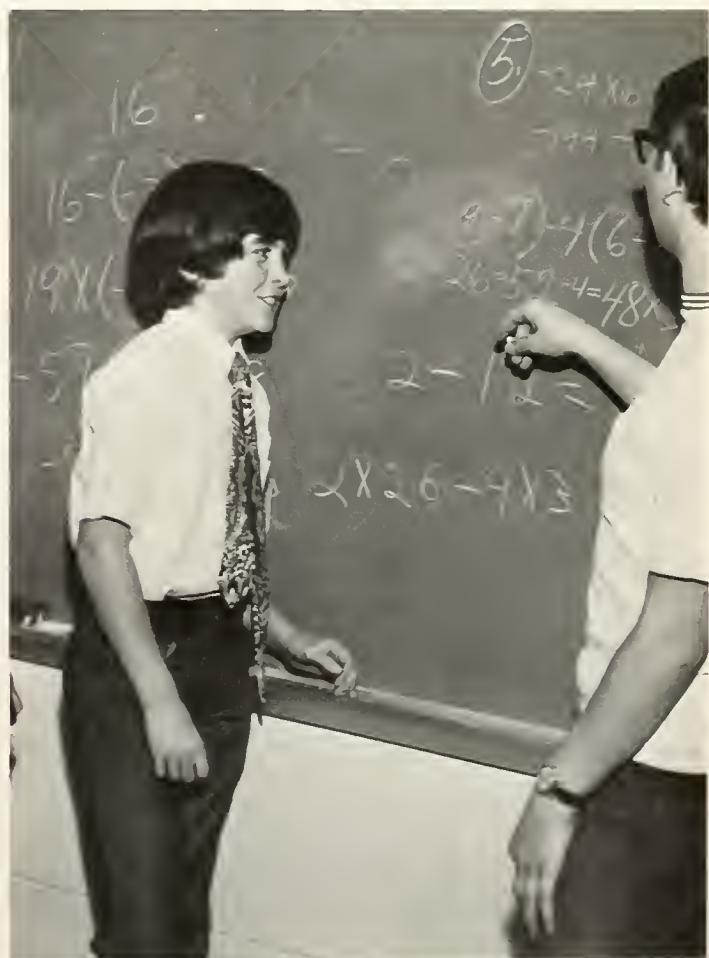


ORAH HOWENSTINE
A.B. Indiana U.
pre algebra
algebra
general math



Math Club members gain more experience by probing deeper into the world of numbers and equations.

Ninth grade general math students study many categories of practical math.



science, health classes study scientific world around them



Eighth grade science students learn such things as heat and weather.



Seventh grade science students watch and perform experiments.

Seventh graders explored the world of science, gaining knowledge in many different areas. Four weeks of the semester were devoted to the study of the human body. They learned about such things as the basis of our world, atom and molecule structure and electricity.

Many phases of science were reached by eighth grade general science students. An introduction of chemistry was covered which will help those who go on to high school chemistry. The study of machinery was of special interest to the boys. Drugs, alcohol and tobacco were studied since they are very important in today's society.

Nine weeks of ninth grade health is spent on driver's education. Again they are made aware of the effects of drugs, alcohol and tobacco. Physical fitness and the development of the human body are the most important of what is studied.

Banking Club members get experience with interests, deposits, withdrawals, and other banking processes.



JIM MILAM
B.S. Tennessee State
general science
health
coach

HANSEN YOUNG
B.S. Purdue U.
M.S. Purdue U.
science

ELIZABETH SHANER
B.A. Indiana U.
M.A. Columbia U.
biology
science
YAPA Club

Banking Club members learn the fundamentals of withdrawal, deposit.



CHARLES LIPPE
B.S. Huntington
M.S. St. Francis
science
biology
Banking Club



**SANDY
ANGLEMEYER**
B.S. Ball State
math
health
Y-Teens



ROGER WALKER
B.S. Purdue U.
M.S. Purdue U.
general science
biology



Boys' health students study narcotics pamphlets for class discussion.

Girls' health students experience teaching part of a class assignment.



concerned students see problems to battle; chess aids differently



Mr. Heckman challenges members of Chess Club in a battle of wits.

The YAPA Club, Youth Against the Pollution of America, was founded in the '69-70 school year by Steve Ballinger and Terry Emmons. The students of Miss Shaner's science class, now eighth graders, while studying pollution were aroused by the problem in the United States and decided to do something about it. Steve and Terry planned a big clean-up project. They spent many hours planning for the project, in which many new problems came up. Most of their time was spent on the telephone getting permission from the city government to clean up the spot that they had picked out to clean. The project went beautifully and their action was highly publicized.

At the beginning of this school year YAPA's three leaders, Steve Ballinger, Terry Emmons, and Pam Reyburn were impeached because of yearbook activities. Nevertheless, YAPA has done several worthwhile projects. They sponsored a pollution picture contest and general school clean-up.

The ultimate use of mental mathematics was displayed by members of Chess Club. Members employed strategy and daring to the utmost.



YAPA club members help battle against pollution even though all members don't practice what they preach.



Seventh graders learn the arts of using maps and globes.

social studies contains many useful aspects about life



John O'Riordan displays a war battle he made for a history project.

social studies

This year in social studies, citizenship is being related to all walks of life. Although it may not be directly taught, it is implied in both history, geography, and citizenship itself.

Discussions on world problems, war, life, and the problems of youth may be found in eighth grade history and freshmen citizenship classes. Even though it may be off of the subject, it is valid in today's world.

In seventh grade geography, land forms, climates, imports, exports, and ancient cultures of many countries are studied.

Many current events have altered the teaching plans of many social studies teachers. Apollo 14 interrupted many classrooms, but was enjoyed by all.



DAVE SMITH
B.S. Huntington
M.S. St. Francis
history
geography
coach



DEVON MATHIAS
B.S. Indiana U.
M.S. Michigan State
history
geography
Stamp Coin Club

council members have changed warrior land by cooperation

Student council played an active and successful role during the year in many projects, including the school dances. "Quipid's Quest" was enjoyed by all, with special thanks to Mike Rodenbeck as chairman of the committee.

Changing the school dress code was a great leap for Kekionga and the council worked hard on behalf of the student body for a code agreeable to everyone. The girls are now warm and comfortable as well as attractive in their pant suits.

Not of least importance was the annual food drive sponsored by the Warriors, when 2,768 pounds of food were collected and donated to the Christmas Bureau. A contest between homerooms involved the "Grinch Award" being presented to the homeroom donating the least, while candy bars and canes were given to the most generous homeroom.

Dress code was a major change this year.



Student council executive board examines damage done to the totem pole by vandals. Executive board are, left to right, Wendy Wight, parliamentarian; Paul Sieber, treasurer; Mike Lee, vice-president; Debbie Lebamoff, secretary; Mark Mathias, president.



Student council sponsors a dance, "Quipid's Quest." Paul Lambert's group played.



An alcoholic talks to citizenship class about alcoholism and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Freshman citizenship studies prejudice and its problems.

Although citizenship is a regular fifty-five minute session their discussions range from alcoholism to prejudice.

They took educational field trips to broaden their understanding of what they read about in class. Circuit Court was visited by class members to observe a murder trial after the process of law was explained to them by Judge Huhges.

Citizenship has many guest speakers: two alcoholics told of their experiences and how Alcoholics Anonymous helped them. There were two points of view due to the fact that one was a man and the other a woman. Also, Reverend Robert Dickerson spoke on alcohol and drugs and explained the goal of the Rescue Mission. Two weeks later the class visited the Mission and observed how it operated. Sheriff Robert Bender spoke about "juveniles and the law." He also brought the canine corps on a later date and demonstrated their use.



GLEN CUNNINGHAM
B.S. Southern Illinois
citizenship
geography
Booster Club

DARLENE BUTLER
B.S. Indiana U.
M.S. Indiana U.
history
English

DON GRAHAM
B.S. Ball State
M.A. Ball State
history
drafting
Audio Visual

citizenship class learns by seeing, going, rapping



service workers give aid; new club takes old hobby

Office service worker Deborah Stouder delivers attendance sheet to Mrs. Roof.



Trent Wolf grades tests for Mr. Stallings, as many service workers do for other teachers.

Stamp and Coin Club display members' collections. This club is sponsored by Mr. Mathias.

Many of Kekionga's freshman class assisted our school and teaching staff this past year by service working. They chose to forfeit their study hall to help, at any teacher's request. Service work is purely voluntary and many students learn the joy of helping someone.

Their job involves grading tests and other assorted papers, filing, putting up bulletin boards and any other odd jobs the teacher may think of.

The service workers in the office help with attendance and deliver messages, bags and bundles. They were Deborah Stouder, Carol Mason, Nancy Bradford, Theresa Clark, Debbie Keller, and Sue Tate.





Y-Teen executive board, TOP LEFT, Barb Abbott, Sue Brown, Jean Strauss, Cindy Miller, Starla Goshorn, Jan Feightner, Sharon Cox, Mrs. Anglemeyer. RIGHT TOP, Karen Longest, Charlene Thurber, Sue Schaefer, Miss Strahm, Valerie Feeback, Barb Nowak, Julie Lobdell, Mrs. Diehl.

1970-71 has been a prosperous and successful year. This year there were three sponsors, which is something new for Y-Teens. They were Miss Sonja Strahm, Mrs. Barbara Diehl, and Mrs. Sandy Anglemeyer.

On Halloween, Y-Teens sponsored a party at the Allen County Children's Home. They also gave a birthday party for the welfare children.

Christmas time was a busy time for Y-Teeners. First, they went caroling at the Allen County Nursing Home and brightened many a yule-time spirit.

After Christmas vacation, Y-Teens sponsored the first dance of the new year, "Snoopy's Winter Wonderland." It was not a total success because of a lack of student participation.

The annual Y-Teen sponsored talent show, with "Reflections" as this year's theme, on April 28-29 was choreographed by Mrs. Anglemeyer and the backdrop was designed by Mrs. Kempainen.

community services are provided by y-teens

Snoopy greets attenders of the Y-Teen dance, "Snoopy's Winter Wonderland."



Children at the Allen County Children's Home bob for apples at the Y-Teen Halloween Party.



language arts



Ninth grade Spanish class adds some touches to a mural devoted to Spanish culture.

Two members of the Latin Club try on costumes they may wear to a Roman banquet.



foreign languages aid in the communication with our fellow men

Although foreign languages were offered only to freshmen as a course, some language clubs allowed underclassmen to join in studies of foreign cultures.

Foreign languages were learned through tapes, films, slides, and even bulletin boards. Some of the first things the students learned were greetings, numbers, and short phrases.

Spanish Club visited a Spanish ballet and a Mexican restaurant. Classes are finishing a mural on Mexican symbols. In learning the language the students also study the culture of the country; Latin students study the ancient Roman culture.



GLENN GOSLEE
B.A. Huntington
M.A. Ball State
English
French
French Club



PHIL SWINFORD
A.B. Indiana U.
M.S. Purdue U.
English
Spanish
Spanish Club
student council



An eighth grade English class dramatizes a play during a drama unit.



SONJA STRAHM
B.S. Taylor U.
M.S. St. Francis
English
Y-Teens
cheerleaders



MIKE STALLINGS
B.S. Huntington
English

Reading Club: LEFT TO RIGHT, S. Franken, R. Winans, B. McGehee, J. Briegal, C. Teeters, Mike Schoele.



A folk singer sings a song for the ninth grade English class to study and discuss.



WARD BECKLEY
B.A. Ball State
M.A. St. Francis
English
Latin
Latin Club
coach



TRACY MILLER
B.A. South Western
M.S. Northwestern
developmental
reading

language arts includes many learning ideas



Audio Visual Club members distribute and operate equipment for all departments.

One of the new subjects seventh graders are introduced to is developmental reading. In this class they study the newspaper and the important contents of it. They learn to improve their reading skills and habits by working with SRA, Tax-X, and the controlled reader. The seventh graders also learn about the library system, rules of the library, and the card catalogue.

Some of the students joined clubs to further their skills in language. The Audio Visual and Reading Clubs were two of these.



CAROLYN YATES
B.S. Morris Brown
developmental reading
Reading Club

PAUL HAGAN
B.M.E. Evansville U.
M.S. Indiana State
English
Typing Club



Every student in developmental reading spends a unit in studying the newspaper to be a more critical reader.

language study focuses on four vital languages



JENNIFER MANTH
B.A. Miami U.
English
Wyandottes



BARBARA MOTRY
B.S. Wisconsin U.
developmental reading
Wyandottes

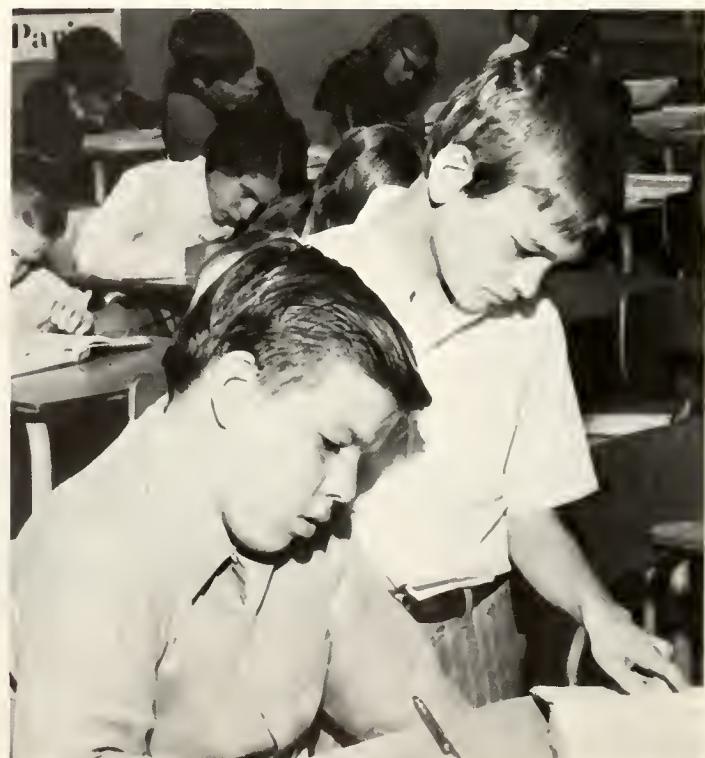
French students practice the proper French names to objects to aid themselves in conversations.

A new branch of literature eighth graders studied was mythology, at least new to them. They went into depth and learned about the Greek and Roman cultures through literature. Middlemen also went into depth about themes, values taught through stories, concepts of courage, and our American culture through heritage.

In seventh grade English the students learned sentence patterns, wrote themes, and learned literary terms.

Ninth grade English classes studied folk singing. They also concentrated on the study of the elements of a story and read **GREAT EXPECTATIONS** and the **ODYSSEY**.

At times seventh graders are able to compare ideas about certain stories.



students devote free time for journalism



Everyone has his own job on the department he chooses to complete.

Janet Pehrson followed her sister's footsteps in becoming editor of the TOMAHAWK. Pam Reyburn was the lay-out editor; Tom Miller and Terry Emmons were co-editors of the sports department; Steve Ballinger was science editor; Jan Osborne had both administration and social studies; Sue Van Buskirk headed the vocational department, and Cathy Cary was language arts editor. Chip Kigar supplied many photographs. All loose ends were tied by editor Janet.

The staff worked hard to meet the deadlines. They tried new ideas on thoughts and pictures. There were differences on such things as the color and design of the yearbook cover. All bear scars of the pain and torture, but the yearbook came through.

There were many added attractions to the newspaper this year. A new "Nan Bander" advice



Many times yearbook members felt that deadlines were driving them up a tree. Here the staff editors do just that.

column solved some problems. The creativity column brought out the writer in many. The ARROWHEAD staff strived to be more current in dances, events, sports, and news. Deborah Stouder was the editor-in-chief, with Tammy Schecter as assistant. Craig Masters, Marg Herman, Debbie Lebamoff, and Jaki Joseph helped in the editing of the newspaper.



BOB STOOKEY
B.S. Indiana U.
English
publications

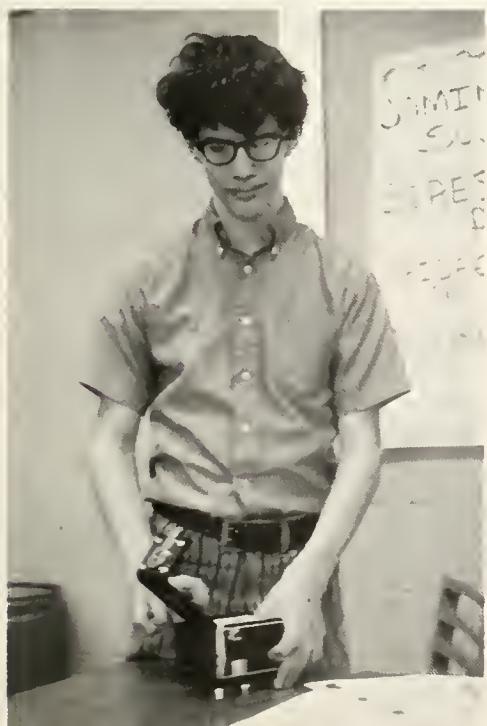
ARROWHEAD STAFF; ROW THREE, Tammy Schecter, Deborah Stouder, editor; Marg Herman, ROW TWO, Jaki Joseph, Debbie Lebamoff, Craig Masters.



Staff reporter Donna Messenger interviews a teacher in an attempt to learn more about class activities. Reporters give up a lot of free time working on articles.



Photographer Chip Kigar readies his camera for another day of picture taking.



Deborah leads another ARROWHEAD meeting by asking for ideas and assigning articles. Deadlines are a constant worry.

library

Seventh graders were made aware that a library is more than just a place to find a good book through instruction given by librarian Mrs. Ruth Robbins during reading classes one period a week.

Library Club members helped to keep the library organized by devoting their study halls and other free time to working, checking out books, and providing help for students when the librarian was busy elsewhere.

Brian Marquis served as Library Club president and Ruth Gilland as secretary treasurer.

Over 500 paperback books were brought in during February from the Summit City Book Company. This book Fair provided a place for students to buy books that are not available in the library. The library profited from the books ordered by students in order to buy more library paperbacks.



RUTH ROBBINS
A.B. Berea
M.S. Butler U.
library
Library Club

Students used the card catalogue to help them in finding the right book.



CLARA WOLFE
library assistant
lunchroom monitor

library broadens minds, interests of avid readers



Library Club members are kept busy checking out books.

Magazines were available for reference.



The book fair drew attention to new books.



fine arts

Art students displayed their creativity in numerous projects ranging from architectural drawings to clay modeling. The halls and cafeteria were kept brilliantly decorated with mobiles hung from the ceilings and posters reminding the Warriors of coming games and events.

Seventh graders experimented in all phases of art during a nine week course. Each student could express his creativity in his own way, but nevertheless they picked up information that will be valuable in the future.

One of the Art Club's projects this year was making puppets fashioned from paper mache.



Seventh graders paint posters expressing their feelings on different topics.

all phases of art are explored in both classes and clubs



DOROTHY HILLS
B.A. Eastern Illinois
M.S. Indiana U.
art

SUE KEMPPAINEN
B.A. Michigan State
art
English
Art Club



Art Club fashions marionettes.



Ninth grade art students work on a wide range of projects.

listening, playing part of fine arts

Seventh grade general music students learned to appreciate many types of music, varying from modern Jazz to the forms used by Bach. A study of American folk songs pertained not only to music but the history of our country. Composers were studied for a better understanding of the different musical styles. Occasionally the general music students took time out to sing.

This year's Cadet Band, consisting of seventh and eighth grade students, worked vigorously practicing and perfecting their sound for their one performance at the Spring Concert. The members of the Cadet Band will graduate to next year's Concert Band.

Cadet Band put in many hours of practice.



General music students sing as well as do book work.



vocal, instrumental earn superior performing art

Girls' Ensemble was another performing group which included seventh, eighth, and ninth grade Warriors. Girls' Ensemble accompanied the Concert Choir on a tour to neighboring grade schools. Both also performed at the Christmas and Spring Concerts.

The orchestra was made up of the top band members plus the string section. The variation of the string section was important for the lovely music heard from this year's orchestra.

Out of the twenty-five entries in the NISBOVA Solo and Ensemble Contest held at Portage this January, eighteen gained SUPERIOR ratings.



JERRY FRIEND
B.M. Illinois U.
M.S. Illinois U.
general music
Concert Choir
Girls' Ensemble
harp

BILL MYERS
B.M.Ed. Murray State
M.A. Murray State
band
orchestra



Girls' Ensemble was a performing group with seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls.

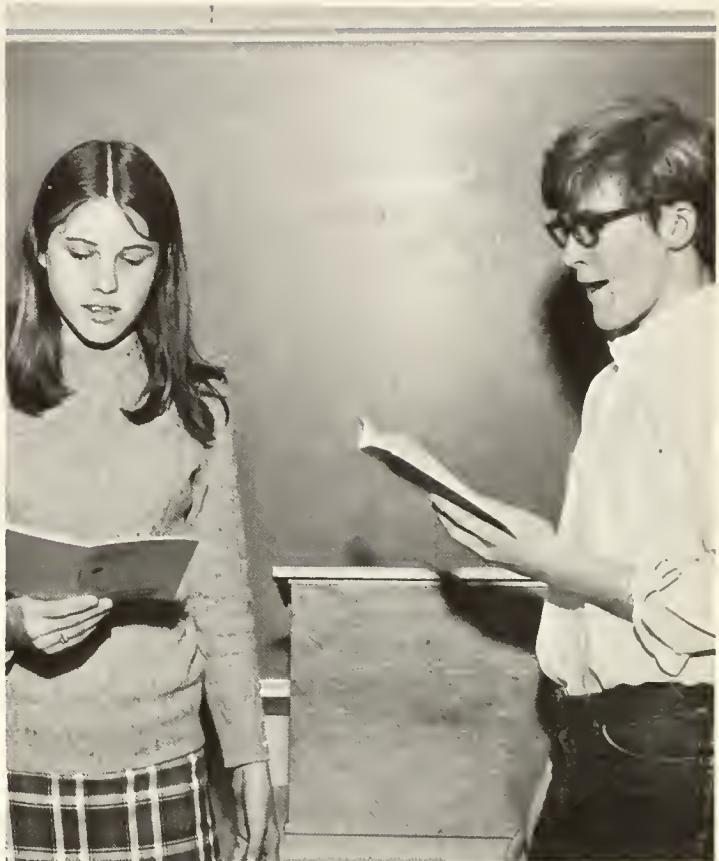
The orchestra put forth the best in string and band music.



wyandotte actors give clever plays

Members of Wyandottes were not only involved in acting. Much work went into painting scenery and preparing for future speech meets. The Christmas play, "Too Much Mistletoe" proved the result of many hours of rehearsing by displaying fine acting. The humor of the play kept the audience amused. The spring play, "Life O' The Party" was one of the funniest plays ever presented by Wyandottes. It portrayed the trials of a teenage boy. Students could identify themselves with the characters in "Life O' The Party."

Many Wyandotte members have gone on to Elmhurst to participate in speech activities that gained trophies for their school and themselves. The experiences in Wyandottes were a factor which aided these victories.



Wyandotte members, Theresa Pine and Scott Hodson, nervously tryout for the Christmas production.

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Wyandottes presented "Too Much Mistletoe" for the Christmas program.





Concert Choir provided many splendid programs.

hard work results in memorable tunes

Nina Marchese somehow finds time to practice during a busy week.

This year's vocal music students worked hard to perfect their voices before performing.

Concert Choir members must have either completed eighth grade choir or had an individual tryout. All are above average students academically and have knowledge in reading music and music theory. Many take private voice and instrumental lessons or belong to other various choirs outside the school. Guitar was used to accompany the Concert Choir in one of its performances.

While the Concert Choir and Girls' Ensemble were busy performing the eighth grade choir served as a training choir learning the basics in sight reading and singing.



harp students practice diligently to become skilled, proficient

Harp was taught by Mr. Jerry Friend to a select group of students who were interested in learning the techniques of this fine string instrument. Nina Marchese and Nancy Foland were the two members who stuck with it and became quite skilled with the harp.

Concert band provided rhythmic beats during home varsity basketball games, which aided chants and cheers. Concert band also performed at the spring concert and provided melodic tunes for a school assemble in March, along with the orchestra, ninth grade Concert Choir, and Girls' Ensemble. Kekionga's music department rated high in the NISBOVA music contest they participated in during January and February.



Nancy Foland practices steadily on the harp.



Eighth grade choir is one of the requirements for membership to ninth grade Concert Choir.



The 1971 Concert Band.



vocational



DON BUZZARD
B.S. Florida State
M.S. Indiana U.
industrial arts



MARS WOLFORD
B.S. Ball State
M.S. Ball State
industrial arts
drafting
Judo Club

Alice Fedeli stays seventh period to learn typing for later years.



Exact measurements are vital in shop classes.

Mr. Wolford teaches seventh graders the basics in electrical currents.



vocational skills are practiced during varied classes, clubs



Marlene Hinshaw shows the bulletin board she made exhibiting various zippers.



ROMA JEAN BRADBURN BARBARA DIEHL
B.S. Purdue B.S. Ball State
cooking cooking
sewing sewing
Sewing Club Sewing Club

This year the seventh grade girls were introduced to home economics for the first time, from home safety to child care. They spent nine weeks in home economics while the seventh grade boys spent the same time in drafting.

The eighth grade girls learned the basics in cooking and sewing which will be carried through in later years.

The freshmen girls went into the skills of cooking and sewing more deeply in their studies. The classes have given the girls the knowledge of new and different skills in all areas of home management.

Mr. Hagan spent a seventh period a week teaching the Typing Club members the fundamentals of typing.

Eighth grade girls learn to cut and place patterns.





Girls in Sewing Club practice the first steps in making a skirt during a seventh period.



Seventh grade girls learn the newest procedure of artificial respiration.

Freshmen girls learn how to flour dough for pie crusts. Then the dough must be rolled, again and again if need be, until it is done correctly.





John Teeters starts his metal project.

vocational training is vital to every student

Industrial arts and home economics have helped the students gain a more well rounded education in which they learn techniques for better living.

The seventh grade boys have nine weeks of drafting which will help assist them next year. It gives them experience with lines, angles and perspective.

This year the eighth grade boys have had half a year of drafting and a half year of shop. The eighth grade classes in drafting have been busy working on isometric and architectural drawings.

In shop the boys have been working with metal and wood projects. They were taught how to use the machinery in the shop. The freshmen boys are going into more advanced wood and metal projects using the wood and metal lathes.



This year the seventh grade boys take drafting and learn the very basics.



Freshmen boys add polish to basic techniques they learned in eighth grade.

physical education

Kekionga	42	40	Ben Geyer
	47	63	Weiser
	44	53	Northwood
	55	37	Harrison Hill
	65	60	Portage
	57	45	C.C.
	35	42	Fairfield
	48	44	Jefferson
	44	54	Lakeside
	33	39	Lane
	49	39	Bishop Luers
	51	41	Franklin
	43	29	Memorial
Tourney	51	44	Jefferson
	55	47	Lakeside
	48	47	Northwood
	36	38	Lane



varsity netmen nab victorious season, 8—5

Of course the greatest thrill of the basketball season was fighting to the final game of the city tourney. In the final game the Warriors lost a heartbreaking game to Lane, to finish in second place.

The regular season began a little rougher for the netmen; they were only 5—5 with three games to go. Somehow their coordination and shooting suddenly improved and the team won the next six games.

Starting five for most games were Bernie Kampschmidt, Kim Herstad, Steve Reed, Randy Rehrer, and Paul Sieber. This team gave the fans some of the most thrilling moments in basketball. Their ability to keep cool under pressure was amazing. Many times they fought their way back from behind to take over the moment of victory. The fans enjoyed every game because of such moments. One of these moments almost gave the freshmen city; however, time ran out too quickly. To be second of twelve teams is still quite an honor.



ROD SCHWARTZ
B.S. Butler U.
general science
physical education
boys' intramurals
coach



Paul Sieber sinks a well appreciated free throw.



Dave Campbell eyes the basket and hopes his form isn't too far off.



Girls use many different things to improve their figures.

MARTHA BROWN
B.S. Taylor U.
physical education
Gymnastic Club

KIDDY CHLOE
JOHNSON
B.S. William Jewell
physical education
girls' intramurals



a sound mind and body are essential for gym

Too little time always seemed a problem in a day of physical education this year. By going into some large athletic aspects the participants come out with a wellrounded knowledge of physical activities and fitness.

Boys thought they had the tougher half with such things as football and wrestling in the fall, basketball and gymnastics in the winter, track in the spring, and exercises and bombardment ball all around. Of course the girls included most of these plus poly-rhythmic.

Gym this year helped take some slab off the overweight and put muscles on the underweight. This called for good planning and discipline by all four PE teachers.

Coordination is stressed as girls learn proper dance movements.





Varsity team: FOURTH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT, R. Collins, R. Rehrer, M. Mathias, P. Sieber, R. Hill, S. Reed, J. Alexander. THIRD ROW mgr. D. Campbell, M. Stiffler, J. Rondot, J. Moreno, M. Lee, J. Wolfe, V. Henise, mgr. R.

Smith. SECOND ROW J. Wilhelm, S. Grady, S. Hodson, J. Lenington, J. Meyer, D. Shepler, B. Baker. FIRST ROW Coach Mosser, P. Taylor, T. Whitsel, R. Ashe, J. Arlington, D. Lee, B. Graft.



Warriors always show their loyalty for all sports



CARL MOSSER
B.S. Purdue
M.S. St. Francis
physical education
general science
coach

varsity football team hits roughest season

Old football fans were seen cheering for the classic playing of the freshmen football team. It appears that they knew what to scream for. Knowing their plays well, the varsity put a shock into every team they played. Too bad that several of the squads still managed to keep a scoring edge.

Coach Mosser was the real power that took a bunch of eighth grade beginners into the pros all fans supported and loved. He didn't use voice power, but the strength of knowledge.

The Warriors' noticeable best were Randy Rehrer, Mark Mathias, Paul Sieber, and Joe Rondot. All members of the team were strong in a particular area.

In the season's beginning a great many guys tried out for the team, but few stuck it out. The ones who stayed were the best, even though the scores didn't always prove it.

1970 VARSITY RECORD

Kekionga	12	0	Memorial
	6	16	Harrison Hill
	6	16	Geyer
	8	22	Weisser
	0	6	Portage
			forfeit Fairfield

teams are backed by excited, spirited crowd



Eighth grade basketball team: FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT, D. Longest, L. Brown, B. Cox, M. Rodenbeck, H. Hofer. SECOND ROW, Mgr. D. Isenbarger, M. Hoffman, S. Hibler, J. Koch, R. Bennett, G. Dalman, Mgr. S. McClintock. THIRD ROW, J. Wolfe, G. Straight, E. Schneider, K. Fortier, K. Bradtmiller, L. Howard, Coach Milam.

The way to win was shown by the reserve basketball teams. They did a great job against the city's toughest; nevertheless, they still won second place in seven of their games. Coach Milam put the team together so they learned the fundamentals that make a great freshmen team. Lyle Howard and Keith Bradtmiller made most of the points, with Hans Hoffer as the team's sparkplug.

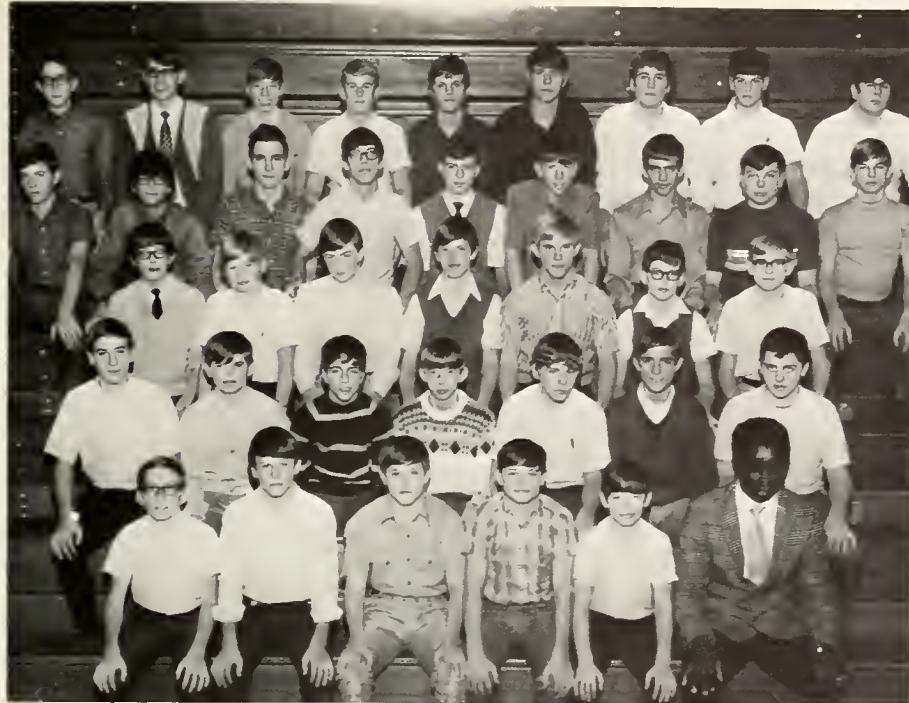
Seventh graders played hard but couldn't seem to cut into the victories. Coach Smith straightened elementary ideas and abilities to those for the pros.

Kekionga	31	42	Fairfield
	23	58	Weisser
	27	42	Northwood
	40	31	Harrison Hill
	42	49	Portage
	33	41	Jefferson
	13	52	Lakeside
	32	46	Lane

Seventh grade basketball team: FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT, R. Schieferstien, R. Dick, P. Walkle, J. Werling, D. Lee, S. Sorgen, B. Howard, G. McCampbell. SECOND ROW, T.

Chaney, B. Keuneke, T. Simms, M. Reed, J. Beucraft, J. Shafter, mgr. Winans; THIRD ROW, R. Cox, J. Pitzer, J. Mossburg, J. Hill, J. Everson, P. Archer, Coach Smith.





Eighth football team: ROW FIVE, LEFT TO RIGHT, C. Werling, G. Straight, K. Bradtmiller, E. Schneider, K. Forteir, P. Lambert, J. O'Riordan, E. Grotness, C. Gross. ROW FOUR, R. Kline, J. Briegal, B. Spencer, J. Koch, J. Wolfe, L. Howard, R. Winans, J. Norris, G. Dalman. ROW THREE, T. Hall, M. Hoffman, N. Johnson, K. Snook, G. Geyer, L. Brown, B. Cox. ROW TWO, J. Chilcote, V. Hiatt, T. Perez, M. Kiester, L. Sorgan, W. Royer, M. Bradly. ROW ONE, D. Longest, M. Rodenbeck, G. Horman, R. Moake, H. Hofer, Coach Milam.

Warriors' eighth grade football team had a 500 season under their new head coach, Mr. Milam. Hard practicing seemed to pay off for a 3-3 season.

Two standouts of the 1970 season were Dave Geyer and Greg Straight. Both were backfield runners on the team. One of their hardest fought games was against Fairfield, which the challenged Warriors let slip 14-0.

Blood, sweat, and tears would be a good expression for the seventh grade football team, for the first time they really found out the meaning of grueling practice. Coach Schwartz drilled his team to every expectation. The weak didn't last long on the team. He made them run, jump, catch, tackle . . . building fundamentals for next year, and many more.

Seventh football team: ROW FIVE, LEFT TO RIGHT, M. DeGrandchamp, B. McCombs, R. Cox, J. Pitzer, J. Mossburg, J. Hill, J. Emerson, D. Archer. ROW FOUR, K. Urbine, T. Chaney, J. Shafter, M. Reed, G. Pike, G. Heckley, M. Mullins, D. Munk. ROW THREE, T. Cook, C. Hill, R. Dick, B. Tillman, M. Maurer, M. Clifford, R. Rickard. ROW TWO, B. Moring, R. Schieferstein, R. Winans, R. Mason, S. Sorgen, B. Howard. ROW ONE, S. Gwozoz, D. Miller, T. Schoenle, S. Nagel, J. McCleneghen, Coach Schwartz.

Eighth Football

Kekionga	0	14	Fairfield
	14	0	Geyer
	8	6	Harrison Hill
		forfeit	Weisser
	0	8	Portage
	8	0	Lane





Cross country team: ROW THREE, LEFT TO RIGHT, P. McCampbell, L. Middleton, T. Wolfe, G. Younghans, Coach Smith. ROW TWO, R. Trott, B. Kampschmidt, R. Fisher,

R. Bennett, M. Meyer. ROW ONE, R. Knuth, S. McClintock, T. Emmons.

fourth in city meet aids harriers' season record



Some days practice begins inside.

Because running requires little equipment, other than the runner of course, Kekionga harriers never had an excuse to miss practice. Runners were jogging come rain or shine. However, with all their hours the runners just couldn't seem to pass enough opponents on the final stretch.

The Warriors did prove to be in the running during the city cross country meet by coming within four of the city's best. Warrior leaders during the season were Ron Fisher and Gary Younghans for the ninth, and Ron Bennett, who came in first in every meet, and set a new city record, for the eighth.

Varsity Scores
Kekionga 43 57 Portage
16 Franklin

73 57 Jefferson
19 Franklin
81 Weisser

37 50 Portage
20 Village Woods

30 42 Lane
19 Northwood
23 Jefferson
64 Portage



Varsity wrestlers: ROW FOUR, LEFT TO RIGHT, J. Wolfe, T. Carey, L. Waterson, R. Hill, J. Moreno, G. Hall. ROW THREE G. McGehee, G. Younghans, D. Colrick, S. Hodson, L. Kimos, G. Parrish. ROW TWO B.

Baker, D. Lynn, R. Fisher, R. Ashe, B. Kenworth. ROW ONE B. Graft, S. Nagel, R. Bosworth, R. Hatlem, Coach Beckley.

varsity grapplers capture third in city

Kekionga	27	22	Jefferson
	34	6	Weisser
	44	8	Portage
	28	26	Lane
	33	17	Franklin
	34	3	Memorial
	36	8	Fairfield
	38	11	Weisser
	37	3	Geyer

Ninth grade wrestlers were also the most obvious champs of Kekionga sports. They possessed large amounts of drive and muscle, two things a good wrestler must have. Pushing and pulling at the right time made the various holds that won meets. Each team member is alone on the mat, so there is no falling back on the team. Every man makes his own decisions and moves as he is trained. Victory or defeat may depend on his actions alone.

Bill Graft and Roy Hill were city champs, with Gary Younghans getting a second. They all helped the team compile a third in city competition.

Seventh, eighth wrestlers: ROW THREE, LEFT TO RIGHT, S. Longstreet, R. Hipshire, G. Heckley, B. McCombs, T. Bernard, T. Cook. ROW TWO, B. McGehee, D. Geyer, C. Groves, J. O'Riordon, C. Teeters, M. Bodigan. ROW ONE, J. McCayole, J. Wall, N. Johnson, D. Schrory, coach Beckley.



judo, golf teach skills for that leisure time

The big swingers this year were not at the dances but on the golf course. They birdied and bogied into city competition where they tried to surpass last year's record. They did a fair job. Advisors and club members spent a lot of time at Foster Park practicing and perfecting swings.

Judo Club, sponsored by Mr. Wolford, produced another successful year. This year was different than last, for there were four people of the club good enough to be promoted to yellow belt. They were Terry Emmons, Erik Grotness, Greg Heckly, and Michele Bishop. They were judged by an official black belt and had to meet certain requirements. The club learned many things, like the history of the sport, useful exercises, and terminology.

Golf Club: LEFT TO RIGHT, B. Kampschmidt, R. Hatlem, D. DelPore, J. Arlington, G. Hall, J. Wright, Coach Weaver.



Judo Club members soon learn that size makes little difference and that skill and agility are far more important.





Lettermen's Club: ROW FOUR, LEFT TO RIGHT, J. Wolfe, R. Rehrer, S. Reed, P. Sieber, M. Mathias, L. Waterson, M. Lee, T. Wolf. ROW THREE, S. Hodson, S. Grady, L. Kinost, V. Heniser, G. McGehee, M. Stiffler, G. Hall, P. Shepler. ROW TWO, R. Hatlem, R. Smith, P. Mc-

Campbell, G. Younghans, J. Wilhelm, R. Ashe, B. Baker, T. Whitsel. ROW ONE, Mr. Mosser, advisor; R. Trott, D. Campbell, J. Howell, S. Weber, K. Williams, D. Lee, B. Graft.

lettermen show pride in displaying big k; girls' team works

The big K was always around wherever one looked. In theaters, shopping centers, parks, you could always know one of Kekionga's best was there when you saw a big blue K. They were Kekionga's best because most of them came from sports. To remain in sports, one must be fairly good academically. Also, they have to be one of the best in more than one sport. It is hard to get a letter from only one sport.

Lettermen also came through in sticker sales and candy sales. They were also doing varied civic activities through the year, on their own, or under Mr. Mosser's supervision.

Girls' basketball team members proved that girls could be as good as boys in the winning department. They practiced weekly to become a varsity squad, which was one of our prettiest!



Girls learn that basketball isn't as easy as it looks.

booster adds drive to school ambitions



Booster Club officers, FRONT TO BACK, Gail Rietdorf, president; Cyrena Criswell, vice-president; Lori Rietdorf, secretary; Lorri Layman, treasurer; and Debbie Lebamoff, reporter.

Members of Booster Club always had a hard time sitting still.



Only a dedicated coach gets upset when things aren't going right. Mr. Schwartz shows his dedication.

At every sports event Booster Club members were there spreading the spirit around. Screaming and yelling in tense moments gave the teams' morales a boost. Pre-planned cheers were done perfectly; the little "Booster Bunny" waved "his" ears for points.

Members went to away games whenever possible, filling fan buses. Even when some tears were shed they always managed to keep going. The greatest yelling was of course at the basketball tourney. A spirited Booster Club followed the players to a second in city.





Varsity cheerleaders,
LEFT TO RIGHT,
Valerie Feeback, Jan
Feighner, Sharon Cox,
Karen Longest.

cheerleaders spark wild warrior spirit

Both varsity and reserve cheerleaders did an excellent job at keeping a cheer going at all times, for all teams. Cheerleaders spent many hours practicing yells, leading Booster Club, and painting spirit posters. Warrior spirit was always moving. At halftime during home games fans were entertained by the cheerleaders' movements to rock records.

At pep rallies, cheerleaders delighted in torturing "Ol' Rodney" with shaving cream and old rain coats. But even the cheerleaders' pranks were outdone at a city tournament rally when Warrior boys showed their cheering prowess by mocking the cheerleaders. Great spirit was kept alive throughout the tournament games.

Reserve cheerleaders, LEFT TO RIGHT, Connie Gensic, Bette Jo Maksl, Carol Hansen, Debbie Dick, Kathy Rogers.



WARRIOR





Barb Abbott
Doug Alberts
John Alexander

Anite Alles
Steve Altekrose
Jim Arlington

Rick Ashe
Dawn Ayers
Bill Baade

Mike Baker
Bob Baker
Steve Barany

freshmen



Even student council president Mark Mathias faces the routine of lunchroom procedures.

this year's leaders are last class over 300



Bob Barrett
Diane Bauer



Kent Beck
Mark Beckstedt



Charlie Bell
Janet Bell

Richard Bell
Charlene Bellis



Cheryl Bellis
Linda Bellis



Greg Bigler
Donna Bishop





Michelle Bishop
Tonya Bivens



Richard Bosworth
Vickie Bowers



Sue Bley
Kari Blum



Joe Bowser
Nancy Bradford



Jim Bobilya
Sheila Boester



Wendy Bradtmiller
Jill Branstrator



Mary Boggs
Melinda Bolenbaugh



Pam Bridge
Chris Brockman

Rick Browning
Jim Buffenbarger
Greg Bunn
Sarah Burgess
Sherran Busch



Sue Busch
John Campbell
Tim Cary
Leona Cash
Teresa Clark



Richard Clifton
Gerry Coker
Dave Colerick
Randy Collins
Vicky Cornewell



Jeff Cowdrey
Sharon Cox
Dennis Creech
Jeanine Craver
Tom Crickmore





Cyrena Criswell
Diann Crowl
Darlene Davis
Molly Davis
Vic Davis



Gary DeGrandchamp
Don DelPriore
Larry Dennis
Janet Dlbert
Steve Douglas



Sue Douglas
Sherry Dull
Joyce Dunlap
David Dunn
Pam Eckler



Gina Ellis
Alice Fedeli
Valerie Feeback
Jan Feighner
Kem Ferrey



Debra Finton
Nicky Fish
Anne Fisher
Ron Fisher
Teresa Fisher

Some girls face possible trouble to avoid the frizzes.

freshmen



Brad Fredrickson
Kay Freygang
Mike Frick



Darlene Gensic
Yvonne Getz
Kayla George

next year promises split to elmhurst, wayne



Ruth Gilland
Kathryn Gordon



Sandy Greer
Jeff Gren



Starla Goshorn
Loretta Grady



Frances Gropengiser
Sam Gross



Steve Grady
Bill Graft



Julia Groves
Cynthia Hackbarth



Rick Graves
Mark Green



Barb Haley
Gary Hall

Linda Hallback
Dave Hamilton
Sandy Hamrick
Gerald Harmeyer
Tina Harter



Greg Hatcher
Randy Hatlem
Jane Head
Ken Heavrin
Joe Heiny



Ed Hendricks
Vic Heniser
Irene Henley
Margaret Herman
Gloria Hernandez





Kim Herstad
Darlene High
Leo Hile
Dave Hill
Rick Hill
Roy Hill



Melody Hines
Marlene Hinshaw
Kim Hinz
Scott Hodson
Andrew Hoke
Janice Hoke



Kent Holloway
Jim Howell
Diane Huntington
Ed Jackson
Tom Jarjour
David Johnson



Sherri Johnson
Greg Johnston
Betty Jones
Dave Jones
Jaki Joseph
Bernard Kampschmidt

freshmen



Debbie Keller
April Kelley



John Knettle
Ann Knope



Brett Kelsey
Chip Kigar



Richard Knox
Phil Koehl



Leo Kinast
Richard Kirk



Chris Koogle
Mike Koorsen



Jill Kitchen
Mike Klinger



Julia Langmeyer
Phil Layman



Debby Lebamoff
Doug Lee
Mike Lee

Mike R. Lee
Jerry Lenington
Gary Livengood

Karen Longest
April Lougheed
Brian Loyd

David Lyon
Dennis Marks
Marcus Marks

Brian Marquis
Dan Marx
David Marx

Carol Mason
Craig Masters
Mark Mathias

Bryce McAllister
Mike McBride
Pete McCampbell



Greg McGehee
Ed McKaig

Ken Miller
Terry Miller

Cynthia McKenzie
Pam McKibben

Nancy Moog
John Moreno

Donna McLain
Donna Messenger

Doug Morse
Sheri Mueller

Jeff Meyer
Larry Middleton

Sheila Murphy
Debbie Murray



Sam Nagel
Mark Nall

Sherry Neumann
Debra Nichols

Dan Norton
Jim Norwalt



Mario Torres, a student from Guatemala, attended classes at Kekionga while on vacation in America.

job briefs help freshmen with course selections



Barb Nowak
Trudy Oberkiser
Lynn Orrvar

Sherry Overbay
Cheryl Panyard
Diane Parker

Sam Parkison
Gary Parrish
Pat Pedden

George Penn
Jan Peters
Rick Poffenberger

Sue Presnell
Sandy Pressler
Kathy Quick

Darcy Ramsey
Scott Rayl
Steve Reed

Randy Rehrer
Gail Rietdorf
Karen Robinson



Michelle Robinson
Joe Rondot
Jim Rose
Alan Rutledge
Debby Ryan



Bill Safford
Delana Saylor
Sue Schaefer
Bonnie Scheiber
Chris Schey



DeWayne Schmidt
Axel Schmidtke
Melody Schweyer
Tina Seale
Brian Seiy

freshmen begin the total list of required credits



Tina Shallenberger
Barb Sheets



Lynne Smith
Rick Smith



Debbie Sheffer
Doug Shepler



Stacy Sowers
Robert Squires



Jeff Shuler
David Shultz



Terry Staker
Sally Stark



Paul Sieber
Sandy Slater



Joanne Steinforth
Chris Stevens



Marty Stiffler
Deborah Stouder



Carol Tate
Paul Tatum



Phil Taylor
John Teders



Jean Teeters
Pat Thomas



Charlene Thurber
Kathy Topp



Rick Trott
Janette Volz



Mike Volz
Kathy Vorndran



Pat Vorndran
Vickie Vorndran



Al Walker
Nancy Wallace



Scott Wallace
Larry Waterson

Freshmen girls practice a ballad written by Sharon Cox.



freshmen look forward to high school routine



Freshmen home economics girls spent a great deal of time preparing for their party for teachers and parents.



Freshmen cheerleaders teach new cheers to Booster Club members.

Alice Watson
Joen Webb
Scott Weber
Faye West
Cathy White



Tim Whitsel
Wendy Wight
Jim Wilhelm
Kirk Williams
Autumn Winesburg

Trent Wolf
John Wolfe
Cindy Wood
Dale Woodruff
Debbie Worster

John Wright
Laura Wuebbenhorst
Karen Yager
Nancy Yeoman
Gary Younghans

eighth grade



Mike Anderson
Candee Arlington
Steve Ballinger



Jay Bartels
Jeff Bauer
Joyce Bauserman



Steve Beard
Kathy Beck
Mark Befcraf



Lori Beeler
Mike Beeler
Donna Bellis



Sandy Beltz
Ron Bennett
Frank Berghoff



Keith Birdwell
Jack Bishop



Cindy Bland
Richard Bleeke



Kathleen Bliven
Teresa Block



Pat Bock
Mickey Bodigon

middlemen divide for 1971-72 year



A lot of eighth graders spend time after school painting posters and signs advertising school functions.



Shelley Boester
John Boice



Kathleen Boling
Melinda Boose



Wayne Bouthot
Doug Bowman



Mike Bradley
Keith Bradtmiller

total leadership in one



Steve Branning
Jack Briegel



Lynn Brown
Sue Brown



Steve Bumgardner
Leslie Bunnell



Robert Burke
Don Byrd



Dave Campbell
Theresa Carey



Cathy Cary
Crystal Cary



John Chilcote
Cathy Clark



John Clark
Michelle Clark



Linda Clifford
Wayne Colburn



Kevin Conkling
Tracey Conkling



Rebecca Cooper
Sharon Cornett

Brenda Cox
Robert Cox
Ken Crouch
Gayle Curley
Greg Dalman



Diane Davis
Jeff Demaree
Sandy Demaree
Nancy Denis
Kevin DePue



Debra Dick
Carl Didier
Pete Dotson
Denise Doty
Cindy Dreher



David Dreher
Mary Durkee
Rebecca Edwards
Joann Eisaman
Cheryl Eishen



Dennis Elliott
Sandy Emerick
Terry Emmons
Sherry Evilsizer
Cheryl Feber



Linda Fedeli
Carol Fisher
Debra Flotow
Dennis Flotow
Nancy Foland



Phil Follis
Janet Ford
Keith Fortier
Chris Fox
Bill Frank



Steve Franken
Jeff Fritz
Patti Gay
Stephanie Gemple
Connie Gensic



David Geyer
Brad Gorrell
Mat Gross
Eric Grotness
Curtis Groves



eighth grade

Darlene Guy
Paula Hablitzel
Anita Haines
Tom Hall
Carol Hansen



Bruce Harp
Beth Hart
Rick Hauck
Tom Hayden
Virgil Hiatt



Steve Hibler
Debra Hill
Diann Hill
Ron Hiltz
Sue Hites





Joel Hoehn
Hans Hofer
Mark Hoffman
Phil Hoham
Gary Hormann



Gary Hornberger
Jody Hornberger
Leila Hougendobler
Lyle Howard
Tara Huber



David Humphreys
Debbie Hyde
Kevin Imbody
Dan Isenbarger
Debra Isenbarger



Debra Janson
Mike Jeffrey
Jim Johnson
Neal Johnson
Noel Johnson



Kevin Keller
Bill Kennedy
Liz Kerns
Mike Kiester
Ron Kline



eighth grade

Margo Knopp
Jim Koch

Charlie Landrum
Debbie Lanier



Debbie Konger
Kim Kruse

Julie Lobdell
Anthony Lobillo



Joe Kunberger
Kevin Kuzeff

Delmar Longest
Maria Lopes



Paul Lambert
Terry Landis

Charles Lord
Bonnie Lowe



first subject choices

available in february

Nancy Loyd
Cynthia Lude



Lauren Lynn
Bette Maksl



Linda Maldeney
Nina Marchese



Paul Mason
Mary McBride



Maureen McCain
Dane McClain



Middlemen always seem ready to enter into discussions.

Scott McClintock
Bruce McGehee
Glen McMillen
Becky Melchi
Karen Merchant



David Messenger
Mark Meyer
Dan Mihm
Cindy Miller
Paula Miller



Terry Miller
Tom Miller
Randy Moake
Nancy Morcombe
Merrill Morey



Steve Mueller
Glenda Mullins
Mike Mewell
Jerry Noble
John Norris





Jim Norton
Roberta Olson
John O'Riordan
Jan Osborne
Larry Owen



Leslie Peeples
Jan Pehrson
Steve Perez
Andy Perry
Tim Perry



Therese Pine
Pam Powell
Cindy Quick
Ken Radu
Perry Rahrer



Sue Ray
Mariann Revett
Pam Reyburn
Jeanie Richards
Mike Riley



Kelley Roberts
Laura Robinson



Teresa Robinson
Phil Rockstroh



Mike Rodenbeck
Kathryn Rogers



David Rowe
Walter Royer



Ray Russell
Pam Rybolt

Pam Sallee
Amy Sandefur



Jelemia Saylor
Tammy Scheeter



Cindy Schmidt
Eric Schneider



Mike Schoenle
Darlene Schomburg



Dan Schory
Karen Scott





eighth

Miss Butler's experimental history class makes a date line of historical events.

remembered days as lowly seventh are avenged

Marshall Scott
Sally Scribner
Cathy Shanayda
Cindy Sheets
Dawn Shepler



Cheryl Shimp
Richard Shubert
Jeanette Shuler
Marcia Sipe
Betsy Smith



Kim Snook
Lester Sorgen
Sheryl Specht
Brian Spencer
Ken Sperone



Greg Straight
Deborah Staker
Denise Stein
Valerie Stoner
Roy Sutton



Steve Taylor
Craig Teeters
Jon Thuerbach
Charlene Timmersman
Joy Tindall



Tim Topp
Tim Travis
David Turansky
Beth Ulrich
Tom Underwood





Mark VanBuskirk
Sue VanBuskirk



Paula VanPelt
Lou Vardaman



Vicky Vorndran
John Wall



Robert Warner
Sue Weber



Craig Werling
Kathy Werner

David West
Marilyn Whalen
Deborah Whiteman
Kathy Wilkerson
Pam Williams

J

Judi Winans
Rick Winans
Pat Winicker
Tara Wolf
Tom Wolf

D

Deborah Wolfe
Jon Wolfe
Cheryl Wood
Rex Woodruff
Linda Work

S

Sherry Workman
Terry Yager
Cirilo Ybarra
Harold Young
Jill Young

quite a change awaits
this year's middlemen



Eighth grade football team members improved during the season.



seventh grade



Steve Adams
Sue Adams
Vicki Adams



Tim Ankenbruck
Dave Archer
Michele Armstrong



Greg Bailer
Bonnie Baker
Rex Bardsley



Are some seventh graders really small enough to fit into a locker?

new warriors soon like new junior high freedoms



Barb Barrett
Ken Beckstadt
Jerry Becaft

Belinda Bernard
Ted Bernard
Benjie Berry

Lisa Block
Heidi Bloom
Liz Bosworth

Chris Bowers
Dean Brandyberry
David Bridge

David Brown
Shirley Brown
Bonnie Bunn

Dennis Bunn
Jim Burkhart
Jim Byrd

Tom Campbell
Matt Cary
Tim Chaney

Kathy Chapman
Keith Childress
Genie Christopher



John Christopher
Mike Clifford
Roger Conrad
Teresa Cook
Tim Cooke
Dan Cornewell



Cheryl Cowdry
Rusty Cox
Kim Cross
Anne Cummings
Ed Cummings
Ervin Cupp



Hollie Dafforn
Gerri Davis
John Davis
Cathy Deam
Mark DeGrandchamp
Michelle Dell

varied courses add interest to seventh education



Mary Dennis
Joe DeRemer



David Eckler
John Edington
Mark Edwards



Ron Dick
Kim Dixon



Stephanie Egelhoff
Steve Egelhoff
Steve Ellis



Scott Douglas
Steve Dull



David Ely
John Emerson
Elaine Enyeart



Becky Durtschi
Mattie Dutt



Joan Finton
John Flotow
Vickie Foor



Kathy Miller
Marty Miller
Bill Moring

Jack Mossburg
Mike Mullen
Deborah Mullins

Doug Munk
Kelly Nantz
Jeff Nebro

Mark Newell
Cheryl Norton
Greg Nowak

beginners enjoy all
after school clubs



Seventh graders are the most eager to get to the lunchroom.



Pam Nusbaum
Lanette Nuzum
Vicky Olson

Carol Parker
Teresa Parker
Caryl Parlow

Debra Pate
Evelyn Payton
Randy Peppler

Tom Peppler
Mark Peters
Barb Petersen

Barry Peterson
Jeff Peterson
Mark Peterson

Pam Peterson
Barb Petras
Greg Pike

Jim Pitzer
Lawrence Pooley
Carter Porter

Rhoda Powell
Carol Quance
Michael Ransbottom



Dave Ray
Michael Reed



Mark Reichle
Alan Rickard



Paul Riecke
Lori Rietdorf



Michael Robinson
Sid Robles

Kerry Rodenbeck
Cynthia Ross
Colette Rotruck



Bruce Russell
Lisa Ryan
Mike Saccomano



Pat Saylor
Roger Saylor
Elizabeth Schafer



Connie Scheiber
Marilynn Scherer
Rick Schieferstien



Tom Schoenle
Shelley Scribner
David Seale
Jim Shafer
Rick Shanayda
Kathy Sharpin



Allen Shaw
Alvin Shaw
Deborah Sheets
Kathy Sheffer
Kimberley Shell
Margaret Shimp



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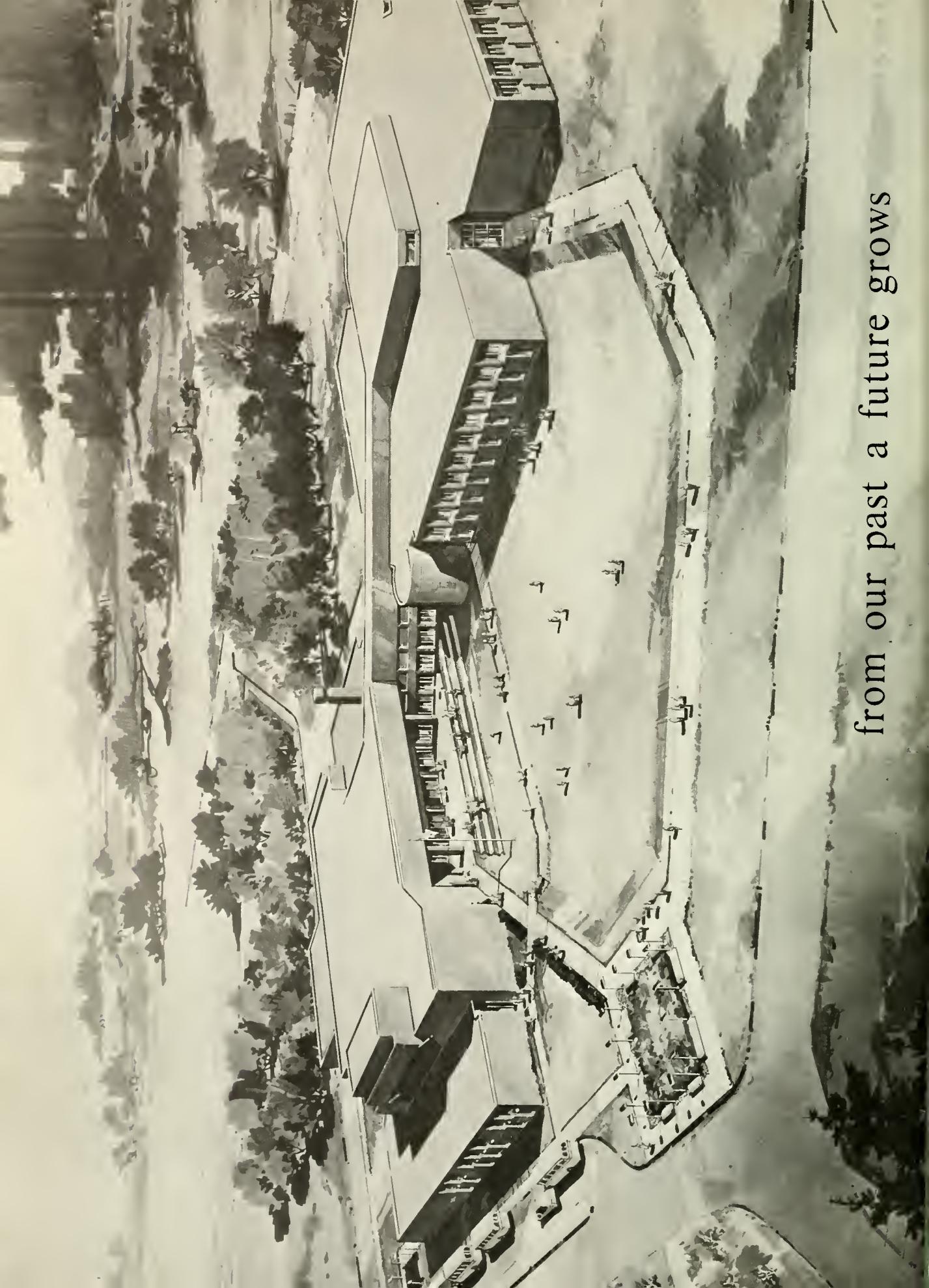
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